vulsion and was burned to the ground. The firs extended before the arrival

of the engines to the two story wood-

en building on the north side occu-pied as a c othing store by T. L. Mints,

and to the two story brick house on the south side occupied by Dr. W. R. Bull, the dentist, and Mrs. E. Meyers. The two wooden buildings a c totally

destroyed: the brick bu ldings were partially destroyed. At 1:30 o'clock A derman Rogers had succeeded in getting two streams of water to play on the flames, and there was no danger of the fire spreading. The least end insurance could

which was caused by an overturned lamp on Blake street. About four houses at the corner of St. George and

St. Philip streets were burned in the early morning. Most of the fires in different parts of the city were sub-

dued by 1 o'clock, save the one on King street near Broad, which con-tinued to burn bri kly. There was but one engine available. Fortunately

the water mains were not injured

and there was an abundant supply of water, only the means of conducting it to the fire were wanting. There was no wind

blowing, from 10 p.m. till nearly 3 o'clock s.m., by which time the file had been got under control, and danger of a disastrone conflagration was

hat hour every park, square or vacant

ot in the city was occupied by people. It is take to say that the whole of Charlest n passed the night out of

RELIEVING THE DISTREES.

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clone last year.

MEMPHIS APPEAL. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1886. THE EARTHQUAKE AT CHARLES.

TON. Telegraphic communication has been opened with Charleston, and the news more than confirms the worst fears. The city is in roins, almost every house being damaged beyond repair; from fifty to one bundred lives have been lost, and thousands rendered bomeless. The work of years has been undone in a moment, and the beautiful city by the sea pr sents a scene of ruin and destruction unprecedented in the history of the country. As yet there is no actual suffering among the survivors, and there has been no appeal for aid. But where there has been such a great loss there must be correspo. d ing want. We should not wait for the appeal to be made, but should at once take measures for the relief of the sufferers by this great disaster. As Memphis has been remembered in the hour of her distress, so now should she t ke the initiative incoming to the aid of her sister city in the time of her need.

WHAT GERMANY DEEADS.

When Germany trad France underfoot it shackled its own power. Garmany knows that France only awaits opportunity to pounce upon it with a war of reverge. This knowledge compel; it to support a large army, and to keep clear of foreign complications. Toough one of the signers of the Borlin treaty settling the affairs of the Balkan principalities, that of Bulgaria among them, Bismarck's Berlin organ declares that the kidnap ping of Alexander is a matter in which Germany has neither concern nor interest. What does this mean? It meens that France and Russia have been drawing together of la'e, and that if a dispute should arise between Germany and Russia France would join Russia in making war upon Garmany. That was a significant paragraph from the North German Gazette that was published in the APPEAU yesterday in a Berlin telegram. It said: "It is not worth while to keep a single German soldier under arms on account of Bulgaria. The necessity for German armaments is due to France. Every French newspaper," the Gasette says, "proves that France is making rapid preparations to fight, and that financial sacrifices are being made to raise the efficiency of her army. Germany must always keep her eyes fixed upon France." The reader who keeps this in mind will be better able to understand the moves that appear likely to be made on the European

dhemb ard. PEMALE SCHOOL TEACHERS. On Tuesday the Board of Education elected for the next session nearly one hundred teschers, and of this large were women. Indeed, one of the most notable characteristics of our city school system in the United States is the overwhelming preponderance of women teachers. So great is this preponderance that the cities where male trachers are employed in elementary schools, in any other capacity than as principals or as teachers of special subjects, such as German, for example, may be reckoned the exceptione. In say to the emigrants of A abama or the high schools, the proportion of any other Southeastern State, you can male teachers is much larger than in male teachers is much larger than in the elementary grades. In the mixed high schools, especially in the larger cities, the number of male teachers is, perhaps, nearly equal to that of the female teachers. Where the high schools are unmixed, those for boys are taught by male teachers, while the schools for girls are taught mostly by female teachers under the direction of a male principa'. In the largest cities, Baltimore, Boston, Brooklyn, Chicago, Cincinnati, New Orleans, New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco and St. Louis, there are 11,-154 female teachers and only 1170 male teachers. In the c t'es of Columbus, O.; Indianapolis, Kansas City, Little Rock, Memphis, Milwaukee, Newark, Pitteburg, Portland, Me.; Perlland, Ore.; Providence, New Haven, Cleveland and Denver there are 2769 female teachers and only 263 male teachers.

Memphis is credited with fifty-seven female teachers and eight male teachers.

The shock of an earthquake was female teachers of the shock of an earthquake was female teachers. female tea bers and eight male teacher. It will be teen from the e figures that the average proportion of male teachers to female teachers is one to ten. The average of other cities would be about the same. Philadelphia has the lowest proportion of male teachers, but the male teachers employed are actually engrged in teaching; each one of these except the high school teachers being confined to the care and instruction of the upper class of a boys' grammar sch ol, and baving supervision over a very limited number of lower clauses. The next lowest propor- gross as being hung in Leffere county, tion is found in Chicage. In that city there are, in fact, in the elementary schools no male teachers properly so called. The men reckened so teache s are, in reality, supervising princ!pair, each baving a large number of clarses and leachers under his direction and supervision. In Cincinnati the proportion of male teachers is about ex times as great as that of Philadelphia and Chicego, This is the result of the policy of employing, to some extent, male resistants in the elementary schoo's Th's is the case in the other large cities where the proportion is comparative'y bigh, namely, Milwaukee, New York, St. Louis and Boston. In Milwrukee there are several male principals of primary schools, as well se some subordinate male teachers of esgo, presided. After the various d'strict (chco's, and, in addition, a

German language, and hence the high

ratio of male teachers as compared

dies are employed as principals of arge mixed schools composed of grammar and primary grades. In Cleveland the experiment was made several years ago of placing all the elementary schools in charge of female principals, three or four general supervising male principals being employed to visit the schools at short intervals to give assis ance where needed in the discipline and management. The women have given entire satisfaction a principale. Women have nearly supplacted men ss educators in the primary public schools. Tois is as it should be. Women are coming to the front in all the vocations of life for which they have an aptitude and "teaching the young idea how to shoot" seems to be their peculiar mission. So many women would not be employed in the public schools if it had not been satirfactorily demonstrated that they are the equal of men, and still they are denied the same pay for the same work. This is onjust; yea it is shameful, disgraceful to our legisla ters who are robbing women of half their earnings for the simple rea on hat they are women. With the brigand and pirate might makes right, and because man has the power, be su jects wemen to an injustice, a degradation which if applied to him elf he recents by striker, anarchy and

ANOTHER WITHDRAWAL.

The Hon. J. A. Mauson has withdrawn from the race for Congress. His card making the announcement is straightforward and manly. It is like the man. With Hardeman county at his back he could have made himself felt in the convention. His friends there have been warm and cordial in his support, and will regret the action he has seen proper to take. In Shelby, and, it deed, all over the State, he is well known and highly regarded. As Spacker of the lat House of Representatives be made an enviable reputation, and the interes's of this district would be safe in his hands were he chosen as its Representative in Con-

ARKANSAS CITY, ARK. Complaints Against the Railroads-Abuses Which Should Be Rem-

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL-ARKANSAS CITY, ARK, Ang. 30.— Being from Clover Hill, Miss., and having frequently noticed the in-terest you take in the general people, I deem it proper to call the general people's attention to a few facts. especially those who contemplate leaving Tennessee or Mississippi and coming to Arkansas. In addition to this do I propose to call the attention of the Reilroad Commissioners of the Sate of Missis ippi. The laws of Mesissippi say that 3 cents per mile shall be charged, and, if I am properly informed, there are three Commissioners. sioners who draw a salary and whose duty it is to enforce this law. If I am correct in my premises what conclusion am I to draw? From Leland to Huntington, opposite this city, is considered twenty-two miles, and for this rice you pay ninety cents; for the privilege of crossing the river you pay 50 cents, which makes it cost the passenger just \$1 40 to ride twenty-two miles. I simply state fact, and while I do not with to injure the railroad, I do wish that such a medium as the APPEAL would call the attention of the public to such an outrage. Most certain y some one is to blame, to Huntington, and y u cannot, from Leiand even, buy a ticket to Little Rick. There is a skinning bus ness somswhere, which should be looked after. If you are going West, go to Memphis, and from there you will at lest have the adventage of taking choice be ween the Memphis and Little Rock road or this undesirable route. You are all right, so long as you are with the Louisville, New Or-leans and Texas road, but when they d op you at Leland, the swindling truly begins. If you wish to be just and impartial, you will publish this. TRAVELER.

GRENADA, MISS.

What Has Been Accomplished Buring the Past Year,

ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAL. GRENADA, Miss, September 1.— Grenada takes the borns in high

felt here distinctly on Tuesday night about 9 o'clock. Houses trembled, walls were cracked, and our people

Grennda bas built more substantial houses and made more general improvements this year than any town in the State. Reports indicate an average crop,

corn execlient and cotton very good.

The Merchan's' Bank of Grenada opens on the 15th instaut. Our merchants are receiving large stocks of goods, and the prospect for a five trace is flattering. You can put Grenada down as being on a big and

substantial boom. Late information reports three nenear McNutt, by both whites and blacks, for attempted rape.

NASHVILLE, TENN.

The Horribte Beath of an Employe of the Bucket Factory.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. NASHVILLE, TENN., September 1. William Jeff-rson, colored, employed in the bucket factory of Prewitt, Spurr & Co., was putting a belt on a rapidly revolving wheel this after-noon. The best snapped and Jefferson was caught in it and thrown into the machinery. He was cut in two, had bis neck broken, and his entrails were spattered all over the floor.

The Tanners and Hide and Leather Dealers. Boston, Mass., September 1.-The aunual convent on of the National Tanners' and Hide and Leather Dealers' Association opened here this committee were appointed the meetnumber of special male teachers of the ing took a recers until this afternron. This afternoon's session will be devoted to the reading and discussion of papers, which will be continued towith other cities. In some cases la- morrow.

CHARLESTON IN RUINS.

Continued From First Page.

Lynch was deeperately hurt in front of his son's store on Meeting street; A stone of great weight fell on him and broke one of his legs if not both. He was taken to a clare of safety in what was thought to be a dying con di ion. Walter Duffy was with him.
Dr. Chase informed a reporter that
he had been called away to attend to
the persons who had been injured at
the house of Mrs. Lezarus, at No. 64 Hazel street. No particulars could be had. A colored woman in an unconscious condition was found in front of the market in Meeting street, while a policeman said he had seen two dead podies in King street, south of Broad. Dr. Bulst informed a reporter that there were in the city park, at the corner of Wentworth and Meeting streets, no less than twelve wounded persons, who had already received professional attention. Among them was a young girl, whose leg was broken. A col-ored was, named Ches. Rivers, living at 39 King street, was struck by a fall-ing wall, near the corner of King street and Battery, and his left leg was broken below the kace. His wife, Sarah Rivers, was also hadly wounded at the same time. More Brown, col-red, was badly wounded on King street by falling bricks. One of the sors of Mrs. J. N. Robinson, on Coming street near Cannon, is reported to have been badly burt by the falling of a prazza.

A VERY SAD CASE was that of Mr. R Alexander, a young chemist, who was crushed to death at a boarding house on Meeting street. He had just bought a small pleasure yacht, and took his first and iast trip in it last svening. Mr. Ham-mond, a brother of Mr. Isaac Hammond is thought to be fetally wounded, both his hips and legs being broken, and also his left arm. He said to Mr. Poulnot, that he did not know whether he jumped from the three story window on Bread street or was thrown. He crawled from the sidewalk to the middle of the road, and on being removed uttered the most heart-rending shricks. A colored woman on Beausin street was killed. I abella Howard, of Ravena Cou t, was serious ly injured. Mr. He dt, of Chalmers street, is seriously injured. It is re-ported that one of the factory girls hving at the boarding house at the corner of America and Blake atreets was killed. A colored woman living in the yard of Capt. Small's house, in Bull street, was instantly killed, and a colored woman was killed also in 1. \$ teer. The house of Mrs. Anni-Torck, on Second street, fell in and wounded ber, it is thought fatality. A voung girl named Jessen was also in-jured at the same place. Upon being taken home she commenced bleeding internally. It is thought she will die. Miss Mamie Palmer, res deuce 17 John street, received dangerous internal inarees, received dangerous internal injuries by a falling chimney. Mr. Ainslee Robinson wrs killed by the falling of a piezza. Julia Small, a colored infant, was killed. Lavinia Jacobs, colored of Chalmers street, was killed. Mr. J. U. Erchardson, living at 12 Friend street, was seriously injured in the head by his house falling upon him. His condition is very critical. His colored servant was dangerously burt, several of her limbs being broken Mr. Edmund Lively of Richmond, Va., who boards at 905 Fifth street in that city, was walking in front of the city haspital when the side of a house fell on him and badly injured him. He crawled from under the debris and saw some men at the store at the corner of Masyck and Queen s-reets whom he supposed to have been killed, as he left them lying on the sidewalk. He staggared on as far es the city hall park and there fell completely over-

11:45 P. M .- Repeated earthquake

shocks of a mild character have been heard and fat within the last hour, passing to the west of the city, and it is now reported that a severe shock shook down several houses.

LIST OF CASUALTIES.

Owing to the demoralized condition of everything here it is impossible to give correct facts further than this: The number of casualties has not yet been ascertaiged, probably from thirty to forty killed and over 100 injured The loss to property will probably reach \$8,000,000 or \$10,000,000. Threefourths of the buildings in the city will have to be rebuilt. There was very little shipping in port, and none of it was injured. he disturbances have not all affected the water in the harbor, although it is evident that all

ANOTHER SEVERE SHOCK. 11:50 P.M.-Another shock has just occurred, rather more severe than since last night at 9:55, knocking down several houses.

THE SEARCH POR THE DEAD. As the night wore on the search for the dead and wounded continued, stretchers were improvised out of shutters, boards and loose planks, and the dead were conveyed to the open spaces. Washington Park was speedily filled with improvised stretchers, on which the dead and wounded were placed. Dectors Mauning, Simons, P. G. Des au ere, McDaw, Rawnel and others were out and rendered all the assistance in their power. A large fire at the corner of Vanderhort and King streets started after the earthquake shock and was burning fiercely for about two hours when at lest three streams could be directe lagainst it, but this being found unavail og snother drain war opened and another stream put on. At least ten house; were on fire and all were completely burned. The fire still advanced and tappeared as if the whole block would be burned down unless sufficient water could, be given. Fire Department Chief O'Neil pressed into ser-vice every negro that could be found, either to cut wood or to hold the horses

A SERIOUS PIRE

broke out on the southeast corner of George and St. Phillip streets and two two story houses were completely destroyed. The corner house belonged to Lieut. Heidt, of the police force and the other was occupied by Miss Julia Wellington. The fire burned for about an hour before the arrival of for about an hour before the arrival of fire engines, such was the demand for them all over the city. Fortunately, however, there was little wind blowing and the neighboring houses, almost all of which are built of wood, were kept from catching by means of buckets of water. It was 11 o'clock before the first engine arrived. A number of hands assisted the tramen in stretch. hands arsisted the firemen in stretching the hose, and with one stream of water the fire was kept from spreading until the arrival of another ensine, when the fire was graduolly sub-dued. The two story building at No. 687 King street, on the west side, be-tween Vanderhort and Warren streets, and occupied by Schiaderes Broe. as a fruit store, caught fire during the con-

ALONG THE GULF COAST OVER THE OFFICIAL

innouncement That Yellow Fever Prevails at Bilexi-Statement of the Physicians.

tever at Biloxi to be yellow jever. years, was taken sick this morning with symptoms of ordinary malaria fever. None of the nine convale cents presented any marked symptoms of yellow fever. The di case lasted from

lighten the horrors of the occasion A the lowest e-timet: the loss will be double that caused by the August cy-Summerville &lmost Destroyed. COLUMBIA, S. C., September 1.— Summarville, twenty-two miles from Charleston, was nearly destroyed by earthquake lest night. The passenger rain from this place to Charleston

was thrown from the track pesr Summerville last night, and the en gineer and fir-man were killed. The passengers on the wrecked train, including the telegraph com-pany's linemen, have not reached

Charleston. Later .- There were sixteen di-tinct shocks from the earthquake here is t night and up to 5 o'clock this moreing. The first shock was fearful, and bouses were shaken as though made of pr tebrard. It seemed that every thing most topple. The rumbling is the carth was loud and horrifying in

the extreme. Clocks stopped, bells were rung and damage done to a m-building, principally by toppling chimneys. Two rooms in the Governor's maneion were weeked. There were numbers of cases of nervous pros tration and doctors were in demand to compose the frightened people One lady was prematurely delivered by the shock. Two shocks were felt this morning, one at 8:30 o'clock and another about an hour later. The

Three Distinct Waves at Helens,

tremor of the earth made one feel while walking like a man just off a see

voyage, imparting a staggering gait.

IMPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. HELENA, ARK, September 1.—Last night at 9 o'clock intense excitement was temporarily caused in Helena by an eastiquake of unusual violence There were three distinct waves, the force of each wave gradually diminishing and its course being from east to west.

Caused a Papic at Brownsville, Tenn.

ISPRCIAL TO THE APPEAL-! BROWNSVILLS, TENN., September I.— A shock of esribquaks was felt bere last night about 9 o'clock and created considerable excitement. The per-formance of the "Mikado" was in progress at the opera house by our home talent. A perfect panic followed the shock. The crowd ru-hed for the doors and crowded down the stairs into the street. No one was burt, and quiet was soon res'ored. thought that the shock was sufficient to break the window panes, but it seems that people broke the windows the chocks came from a southeas erly seems that people broke the windows direction and therefore from the sea out to get on the awning shed over There are no signs of a tidal wave as the stores on to the building.

Felt at Holly Springs, Miss, ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAL-

Holly Spainos, Miss., September 1. The earthquake was felt here last

No Domage at Jackson, Miss,

SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL. JACKSON, Mrs., September 1.-It is claimed by many parties that a per ceptible shock of an earthquake was felt in various portions of this city about 8 o'clock last night. Brick houses shook and swinging lamps swayed to and fro when neither wind nor breeze was perceptible.

Columbus, Miss., Badly Shaken Up IMPROTAL TO THE APPRAL. COLUMBUS, MISS., September I.— This section was visited by quite a severe earthquake last night at 9 o'clock which caused considerable excitement though the damage was very

slight, some crockery and glassware being shaken from shelves and broken and many clocks stopped by the shaking. The shock last-d for nearly a minute and many people ran from their houses fearing the buildings were going to fall.

AN AMERICAN SCHOONER Selzed by a Cauadian Craiser Under the Flubery Laws,

HALIPAX, N. S., September 1 .- The cruiser Houlette seized the American schooner Highland Light, for fishing within the three mile limit, off the east point of Prince Edward's Island. This is the first actual seizure made for fishing.

PINE BLUFF, ABE. Quite a Serious Accident to Cel

IMPRICIAL TO THE APPEAL. PINE BLUFF, ARK., September 1.— Yesterday Col. Creed Taylor, a promi-pent planter, became dizzy, and in atpent planter, became dizzy, and in ac-tempting to selze a railing fell and broke his thigh. He was the first Sheriff of this county. He is in his 87th year, and maintains his vigor of mind and is quite active in body. He is a cousin of Gen. Zachary Taylor.

GREAT EXCITEMENT

The loss and insurance could all along the lake shore when it benefits first first broke out was that which was caused by the country and Scales had declared the country and Scales had declared the Bloxi a panic prevailed, and hundreds of persons came to this city by train tonight. They say they do not fear yellow fover, but are not willing to suffer the inconveniences of quarantine. Ocean Springs and Bay St. Louis have already established quarantine against Biloxi. There is a difference of opinion even among physicians as to the character of the fever pre-vailing at Biloxi. Yesterday a circular was distributed in Biloxi, copies of which were sent to this city, declaring that the fever prevailing there was not yellow fever. This circular was signed by two well known and reputable physicians of this c ty now at Biloxi, one of whom has sent a dispatch to tue Picayune, in which he says "By request of D s. Vernon and May-bin, the attending physicians, I visted today several cases of fever at Po nt Cadet, near the shrimp factory. I found up and short nine persons, five adults and four children, who were presumed to have had he yellow faver. One child, aged 4

forts and hardships. The dead were laid in the open sir. The wounded were provided with temporary pallets eight to for y-eight hours, the parients recovering without relapse or accident, one woman recovering in four hourin the lawns or on the streets and every one waited patiently for the coming dawn which would at lesst There were two deaths Sunday in delicate, sickly wom-n, who presented he same symptoms and refused to take either purgetives or quinine in suffificient desse. From all this I con-ur in the opinion of the attending physicians that he disca e is malaria. lever, and believe that a quarantice agai at Biloxi would be ridiculous and unjustriiable."

THE TURF.

Brighton Beach Ences.

PRIGHTON BEACH, N. Y., September First Race.—Three quarters of a mile. Bellons won by two lengths; Hannibal recond, Armstrong third. Fime-1:20. Second Race .- One mile and an

sighth. Marmaduke won hy a head Harry Russell second, Bi Blizzerd hird. Time-2:0°4. Certificates pa'd

Third Race.-Seven furlongs. Frank Ward won by three-querters of a length; Pasha second, George Angusthird. Time-1:52. Certificates paid \$66 20.

Fourth Race .- One mile. Okolona won by a ball length. Nons use sacond, Hot Box third. Time-1:52. O-rtificates paid straight, \$425 10; for place, \$94 60 for Non ense. Fifth Race.—One mile.

won by haif a length; Chanticleer second, Bob May third. Time-1:50 Sixth Race -Steeplechase. Mile and half. Tenneseee won by one length Bill Davis second, Eusabrook third. Time-3:10.

Brooklyn Jockey Club Races. GRAVESEND, N. Y., September 1.— Brocklyn Juckey Cinb course. First Race.—One mi e and one-eighth. Millie won by three furths of a length; Frankie B. second, O. Fallon

th rd. Time-2:00
Second Race - For two year olds; six furlangs. Bedford won by six lengths Daly Oak second, Thriftless third.

Time-1:19%.
Third Race-For three year olds and noward; one mile and one-q arter. Ekwood won by two lengths; Ba num se ond, Dewdrop third. Time

Fourth Race. - For two year olde, even furiongs. Connemara won by three lengths; Bessie June second, Mon resturd. Time—1:32‡. Fifth Race.—One mile. Lurky B.

won by two lengths; Bonnie S. eec and, Toroado thir'. Time—1:453. Sixth Race—Seven-eighths of a mile Lord Lorne won by a length and a half; Prima Doona second, Calera third. Time-1:311.

HERNANDO, MISS.

Maj. T. C. Dockery Seriously, if Not Fatalty, injured. ISPEDIAL TO THE APPEAL.

Hernando, M ss., September 1.— Early this morning at the home of Sheriff T C. Dockery occurred quite a serious misfortune. Maj. Dockery has acquired a large herd of cattle of the Jersey strain, and while out in the field seeing after them this morning was attacked by a Jersey bull four years old, tossed by his horns to a dis-tance of twenty-five feet, and severely, if not fatally, injured. Dr. Jones wer called to his bedside immediately. At not returned His sou, who came for the physician, reported his father un-conscious, and it is greatly feared the injuries received are fatal.

Our coroner and ranger died last spring, leaving vacant that office, and on the dea h of the Sheriff, Desoto county would be without a Sheriff notil an election could be ordered, and as Maj. Dockery's place as offi-cer, neighbor, citizen and friend could not easily be supplied, everyone desires his speedy recovery. Later.—Dr Jones has returned and says the injuries received by Msj. Dockery may be serious, but not nocessarily fatal.

Public Debt Statement. WASHINGTON, September 1.—The following is a recapitulation of the debt statement is ned to day for the month of August: Total debt—principal, \$1,-737,395,537.78; interest, \$10,996,568.69; total \$1,748,392,106 47; less cash items available for reduction of the debt, \$193,687,964 70; less reserve held for redemption of United States notes, \$100,000,000—\$293,687,684; total debt.

#10 000,000—#293,687,684; total dent, less available cash items, \$1,454,744,741,77; net cash in the Treasury, \$78,527,561 24; debt, less cash in the Treasury Sentember 1, 1886, \$1,378,176,580 53; debt less cash in the Treasury August 1, 1886, \$1,380,087,279 55; decrease of debt during the month, \$10, 910,689 02.

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Valley. Lundborg's perfume, Marchai Nile

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Notice to Contractors.

OFFICE BOARD OF LEVER COMMISSIONERS CLARKEDALE, COARONA COUNTY, MIRS., August 31, 1886.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office up to 12 m. Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1880, for the following leves work: About 1.00,000 yards along the front of the Yaroo Mississippi Delta, Leon District.

Profiles and specifications can be seen, and other information had concerning the above work, at the effice of T. G. Dahney, Chief Engineer, 41 Madison street, Memphis, Tenn.

Conds in one-fourth amount of contract will be required, names of bondamen to accompany bids. A forfeit of 3 rer cent, required. Payments made menthly, reserving 19 per cent.

Bids must be addressed to the undersigned and indured "Proposals." The right to reject any and a l bids is reserved. The work will be let in rections of one mile or more.

By order of the Board.

G. R. PAGE, Secretary.